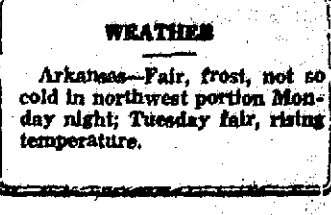


# Hope Star



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## LONG AIMS AT NEW UTOPIA

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IMMORTAL music, sung by one of the most beautiful women in America, and the humorous and thrilling story of a Tennessee girl's climb to fame—this is the material that makes "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore, worth your seeing it before the picture departs from the Saenger screen Tuesday night.

### Farmers to Vote on Bankhead Law During December

Question to Be Put to People After One Year's Experiment

### WALLACE REVIEWS

Secretary Deplores Non-Co-Operation of Small Minority

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Compulsory control of cotton production, most radical of the New Deal farm plans, will face the test of a popular vote during the second week in December.

After a year's trial of the Bankhead act, which sought to limit production to 10,460,251 bales this year, the Farm Administration announced Saturday that it will ask cotton farmers:

"Are you in favor of continuing the Bankhead act for next year?"

The exact date on which the poll will be taken at 8,000 balloting points throughout the South has not been finally determined. It hinges now upon completion of printing of the ballots, information, and tally sheets.

Voluntary Plan Continues

Secretary Wallace, in a statement accompanying the sample ballot, declared results of the vote will have no effect on the voluntary control program which will be reopened for new signers within a few weeks. Rental and benefit payments for acreage adjustment next year will continue on much the same basis as prevailed this year, he added.

"Cotton farmers must decide whether in their opinion, the adjustment of cotton production under the voluntary contract is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency," the secretary said.

Co-Operation Urged

"Will the efforts of a small minority of non-co-operators, the tendency toward more intensive cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which seems desirable? That it appears, is the central question involved in a decision on continuing the Bankhead act for next year."

Wallace also said that "it is reasonable to expect" that many difficulties encountered in administering the act this year can be avoided but he has asked to add that he was not attempting to influence farmers' opinions.

"It is my hope that cotton producers will investigate carefully all the facts and reach a decision based upon considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead act is needed to assure attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program," he said.

The unsigned ballot will give farmers an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on the question and will contain no other information except the admonition: "Continuation of the Bankhead act means that a tax will continue to be levied on the ginning of cotton in excess of an allotment made to meet the probable market requirements."

The referendum will be conducted by election committees in each county with one member of each county Production Control Committee sitting in the election group.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RED, U. S. PAT. OFF.

The man-hunter often draws a fine bead, too.



### Malvern Game Is Transferred Here Coach Announces

Season's First Out-of-Town Game Is Made Home Contest

### PRICE IS REDUCED

Admission This Thursday Night Cut to 35 Cents for Adults

The Hope-Malvern football game will be played on the Hope field Thursday night, Coach Foy Hammons announced at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon on receipt of a telegram from Malvern's coach.

Admission price has been reduced to 35 cents for adults. Students holding season tickets will be admitted free. Adults with season tickets will be admitted for 25 cents.

Under Way Monday

Negotiations were under way Monday to transfer the Hope-Malvern football game, scheduled Friday at Malvern, to this city, Coach Foy Hammons announced.

Playing the game here would be more profitable to both athletic associations, it was pointed out. A definite decision as to whether the Malvern coach would accept the terms offered by Hope, was expected late Monday afternoon.

Statistics prepared by Mrs. Foy Hammons of the Hope-Prescott game last Friday in which the Bobcats triumphed 34 to 6:

First downs: Hope 16, Prescott 5. Forward passes: Hope 4 out of 18 for 81 yards. Prescott 2 out of 7 for 33 yards. Forward passes intercepted by Hope 0, Prescott 2 for 15 yards.

Penalties: Hope 7 for 65 yards. Prescott 7 for 51 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage: Hope 221, Prescott 68. Yards lost from scrimmage: Hope 12, Prescott 21.

Average yards in carrying ball from scrimmage: Hope 53 for an average of 4 yards. Prescott 33 for an average of one yard.

Average kickoff: Hope 3 for 49 yards. Prescott 5 for 46 yards. Yards gained in returning kickoff: Hope 121, Prescott 20. Average on punts: Hope 8 for 38 yards. Prescott 12 for 33 yards.

Yards gained in returning punts: Hope 144, Prescott 17. Total yards gained: Hope 567, Prescott 153.

Tackles: Spears 20, Richards 18, Holly 11, Kennedy 10, Owens 10, Stroud 8, Anderson 8, Moore 7, Speedy 7, Stone 6, Hobbs 3, Payne 4, Ponder 3, Reese 2.

Yards gained by individual players: Stroud 12, average of 6 yards in 2 attempts. Madison 10, average of 5 yards in 2 attempts. Payne 8, average of 4 yards in 2 attempts. Lost from scrimmage 5 yards. Spears 64, average of 3 yards in 19 attempts. Speedy 36, yards lost 6, average of 3 yards in nine attempts.

In all probability those calling for unemployment insurance and old age pensions—now already effective in one form or another in 28 states—will go to the newly elected congress.

Undoubtedly, however, while a rounded program will be recommended to President Roosevelt before December 1, the legislation in which it will be embodied and presented to Congress will be split into several bills.

Ms. E. Sanders Dies at Columbus

Funeral of Hope Woman Held Monday Afternoon at Buck Range

Mr. Ellis Sanders of this city, died suddenly Sunday morning at the clubhouse of her brother on Little river. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

She had accompanied her husband, son, and Bill Hutchins on a pleasure trip to the club house, and while making preparations to return home was stricken suddenly.

She is survived by her husband, a son, James, four sisters, and one brother. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Buck Range, with burial in the Buck Range cemetery.

Friends attending from this city were: Mrs. C. C. Chancy and daughter, Norma Joe, and Mrs. W. F. Hutchins.

Hempstead County Gets Teacher Aid

9 Employed at Patmos, 12 at Elm Grove, by FERA Order Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Certification of 14 school districts for teacher employment under the FERA was made to State Relief Administrator W. R. Dyess Monday.

The list of certifications included: Craighead county: One teacher. Hempstead county: Patmos 9; Elm Grove 12.

The establishment of a universal standard of appraisals.

The establishment of a plan of mutual insurance which will place financial institutions again in a position actively to engage in real estate financing.

The organization of national mortgage associations which will furnish markets for home mortgages now frozen in banks and other financial

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Hundreds of record folders and shelving in the State Geological Department on the fourth floor of the state capitol were destroyed by fire at noon Monday. The fire was confined to the file room. Its origin was undetermined.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Paraguay declined Monday to accept a truce in the Chaco war in return for international guarantees, as proposed by the League of Nations. The Paraguayan chancellor insisted that hostilities should come to an end before peace negotiations are undertaken.

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—The cabinet headed by Premier Charles de Broqueville will resign Tuesday as the result of a disagreement over the government's plan for national recovery, it was officially learned Monday. The cabinet was formed last June 12.

### Sterilization Is Practiced by Nazis

Criminals, Feeble-Minded Target of National "Purge" Movement

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany's "slightly feeble-minded" are to be included in the Nazi sterilization program for the elimination of future generations of physically and mentally unfit, it was disclosed Sunday by Dr. von Holst of the Danzig municipal offices. National feelings on the subject are running high, and unforeseen complications are cropping up.

A Nazi party bulletin circulated Sunday called the sterilization and emasculation program the "more beginnings" of a national "purge," while at Naoit prison the sexual treatment of 111 habitual criminals since November 1, 1933, was announced.

This was taken to indicate the Nazis do not propose to abandon the sterilization law which went into effect January 1, 1934, but there was much comment on news from Braunburg that Prof. Carl Escheller and Johannes Baron of the Roman Catholic Academy there had been dismissed on orders from Rome after having rendered an expert opinion that sterilization is not incompatible with Catholicism.

In a purported expose of "self-mutilation" the Nazi bulletins disclosed that German men and women were seeking to evade compulsory incarceration in labor camps by incapacitating themselves physically like army dodgers in war days.

"This is sabotage of German reconstruction," said the bulletin, charging even "mental" self-mutilation.

Dr. Von Holst, in a talk on schools for the mentally retarded, did not define what he meant exactly by "slightly feeble-minded," but said "every case will be examined with thoroughness and sterilization will be performed where it is required."

National Housing Act to Make Purchase of Home Easy as Rent

Administrator Moffet Explains Interest Fixed at 5%—Second Mortgages Eliminated

By JAMES A. MOFFETT, (Federal Housing Administrator.) (Copyright, Associated Press)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The chief objective sought under titles II and III of the National Housing Act are the establishment of special safeguards around home ownership and the creation of a nation-wide, uniform system through which the ownership of homes may be easier of accomplishment.

In the attainment of these aims, the following results should be in the course of time be brought about:

The establishment of a nation-wide basic interest rate of not more than 5 per cent for first mortgages on all new home construction and of not more than 3 1/2 per cent for home mortgage refinancing.

The elimination of the second mortgage and all other junior instruments in home financing.

The annihilation of the short-term mortgage in home financing, thus doing away with the uncertainty and the expense of frequent renewals of mortgages.

The development of a system through which funds from any section of the country may be utilized in financing home construction in any other section.

The establishment of a plan by which the ownership of a home may be acquired on terms comparable to the payment of rent.

The creation of a procedure through which existing first mortgages on dwellings may be refinanced on easy terms.

The development of a universal standard of appraisals.

The establishment of a plan of mutual insurance which will place financial institutions again in a position actively to engage in real estate financing.

The organization of national mortgage associations which will furnish markets for home mortgages now frozen in banks and other financial

institutions.

Place at the disposal of investors a real estate debenture backed by first mortgages insured under government supervision.

It need not be emphasized, I believe, that all of these changes and accomplishments will mark a new epoch in real estate financing.

Should Stabilize Home Building

These sweeping reforms should result within the next few months in the development of very extensive construction activities, and, over a long range, they should stabilize home construction, eliminating the hills and valleys of building booms and real estate depressions.

It is my desire to explain simply and clearly just what the operation of titles II and III will mean to the home owners of this country, present and prospective; also what it will mean to banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies and other financial institutions, and lastly what it will mean to those who have funds to invest in sound real estate securities.

First, let us consider the home owner whose property is now encumbered with a troublesome mortgage. Under this act, he can go to his bank, building and loan association, or such other institution as may be carrying his mortgage, and under reasonable circumstances have his indebtedness re-financed. Under the new terms his

### Diversion of Gas Tax to Bridges Is Stopped by Court

Remainder of State Refunding Act Unaffected by Supreme Court

### BIG DAMAGE SUITS

Total \$100,000 Personal Injuries Sustained in Four Actions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday held unconstitutional section 22 of Act No. 11 of 1934, which apportioned county gasoline funds to bridge districts under conditions which the court held to be unwarranted.

The decision did not affect other sections of the act, popularly known as the refunding act.

The high court's decision affirmed a decision of Pulaski chancery court in a suit brought by J. L. Williams against a Conway county bridge district.

Four personal damage judgments totaling more than \$100,000 were affirmed. They were:

In favor of Mrs. M. E. Balesh, \$50,000 against the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for the death of Balesh in a highway accident; a \$30,000 judgment against the Missouri Pacific railroad for the death of Heber Clark, killed by a train in White county; and judgments totaling \$23,500 against the Coca Cola Bottling company, Blytheville, for injuries to Mrs. Helena A. Doud, William F. Doud, Ruth Albrecht and O. F. Albrecht in an automobile accident.

The court reversed a decision of White circuit court in an election over the county clerkship, and ordered the case tried on its merits.

### Governor Cancels Proposed Tax Hike

Unnecessary, and Futrell Tells Quorum Courts to Ignore It

LITTLE ROCK.—Following receipt of a report from State Comptroller Griffin Smith Saturday concerning the financial status of the state Agricultural Credit Board, Governor Futrell issued a statement Saturday night in which he declared that it will not be necessary to levy a half mill additional state tax to pay maturities and interest on Agricultural Credit Corporation bonds in 1935.

The half-mill tax, authorized by Act 10 of 1931 creating the board to handle emergency agricultural loans, was certified to county clerks Thursday by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey after the Agricultural Credit Board failed to notify the auditor, as in previous years, that it would not be necessary to levy the tax.

When the emergency credit aid law was passed it was contemplated that the scheme would be self-liquidating and the millage tax was authorized as an additional protection to the marketability of the bonds.

Governor Futrell, who is ex-officio a member of the Agricultural Credit Board, but who was not consulted concerning plans to levy the half-mill tax for 1935, reviewed the history of the legislation and operation of the board and concluded his statement by advising Quorum Courts of the various counties to decline to levy the additional half-mill tax when they meet Monday to make the annual tax levy for local purposes and to approve the levy for state purposes.

If the additional levy had been allowed to stand, the state general property tax payable next year on the 1934 assessment would have been 9.2 mills, the highest in the state's history. Without the additional levy it will remain at 8.7 mills, the same it has been for several years, except when a reduction of 8 of a mill was made in 1930 by substituting income tax collections for a portion of the general property tax for state purposes.

Filipinos Dropped From Naval Ranks

Replacing Mess Boys With Negroes, Fearing Jap Influence

WASHINGTON.—With stealthy caution the navy is weeding out Filipinos in its service.

This was learned Sunday when a high navy official revealed unofficially that this policy has been enforced quietly since the first of the year. There are approximately 1,000 citizens of the Philippines enlisted in the navy, most of them as mess attendants with negroes. They are being replaced by negroes.

It was explained the Filipinos are classed as "foreign-born enlisted men." Since native-born Americans are job-

One Child Is Dead of Poisoned Syrup Bait

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—A feast on poisoned marshmallow syrup intended for rats had caused the death of one child Monday and another was critically ill, but physicians believed the lives of seven others would be saved.

A 17-month-old child died Sunday after she and the other children discovered the marshmallow-lined barrel in a junkyard.

### She's Ticked to Death



Like it? Why, Cecilia Parker, youthful movie player, was tickled half to death by her new chapeau. It's a formal version of the Tyrolean hat, the black velvet crown stitched in gold threads. And you can play peek-a-boo any time through the loop of that fetching feather.

### Land Bank Loans in County \$83,800

That Amount of Refinancing Made in Last Year and a Half

Farmers of Hempstead county have received \$83,800 in land bank and commissioner's loans from May 12, 1933, the date of the passage of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act to October 1, 1934, according to Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank.

This sum of money, the majority of which was used to refinance farmers' existing debts, represents two types of loans—land bank and commissioner's loans. The land bank loans are made on the security of first mortgage gages to an amount not to exceed 50 per cent of the normal value of the land and 20 per cent of the value of the buildings.

During the depression an extra burden of debt had accumulated which could not be reached by the ordinary first mortgage loan. Congress provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. Commissioner's loans are made on first or second mortgages. The sum of the first and second mortgage may not exceed 75 per cent of the normal value of the farm based on its agricultural earning power.

"The loans have been made on the basis of the present production of the land and the prices farmers receive for their products during normal periods. In other words, an attempt has been made to refinance the debts of Hempstead county farmers on a basis that will permit good farmers to pay out," Mr. Rust stated.

"In addition to low interest rates—4 1/2 per cent at present on land bank loans and 5 per cent on commissioner's loans—farmers are given an opportunity of paying their debt over a series of years, ranging from 13 to 33 years. The loans are amortized. Payments on the principal are made each year plus interest on the unpaid balance," he continued.

"We are following a vigorous, but fair, collection policy, expecting farmers to make repayments that are within their capacity to meet," Mr. Rust said.

He pointed out that land bank loans are made in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and in funds secured through the sale of these bonds to private investors. Commissioner's loans are made by the Federal Land Bank as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner.

Other appointments sent the Rev. J. L. Leonard again to Star City. The Rev. F. F. Harrell will serve as pastor for the Washington-Ozan circuit. The Columbus circuit is to be supplied.

E. B. Adecek was named for the Bingen circuit, and the Rev. J. T. Thompson for Blevins-McCaskill.

The Rev. J. L. Camron, former Hope pastor, was re-named for Prescott.

### Bob Carrigan Is Found Dead in Car

Veteran Ozan Peace Officer Victim of Heart Attack Sunday

R. A. (Bob) Carrigan, 55, well known Hempstead county man, was found dead Sunday morning in his automobile at Ozan.

Parked along the side of the highway two blocks from his home, he was discovered at 8 o'clock. The body was slumped over in the car.

Apparently he had been dead only a few minutes. It was believed that he was en route to a doctor's home when stricken suddenly with a heart attack.

Mr. Carrigan, first cousin of Steve Carrigan, Hope attorney, had been a peace officer in Hempstead county for 35 years. At one time he was a member of the Texarkana, Ark., police department, serving a year under the administration of the late George Conway.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, and two sons, Gray and Sam Carrigan.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan.

Out of respect to Mr. Carrigan the Hempstead Quorum Court, in session at Washington, recessed Monday morning to permit justices and court officials to attend the funeral service.

### Fred R. Harrison New Hope Pastor

Malvern Man to Take First Methodist Pulpit—Rule to Camden

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison to Malvern, was named pastor of First Methodist church, Hope, at the 81st session of the Little Rock annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which closed at Pine Bluff Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Harrison will arrive in Hope Thursday to take up his new duties.

The Rev. E. Clifton Rule, pastor of church here for the past year, will probably leave at the end of this week for Camden.

The Rev. Mr. Rule came to Hope a year ago from Lakeside church, Pine Bluff. During the annual conference at Pine Bluff, the Rev. Mr. Rule was named presiding elder of the Camden district.

Other appointments sent the Rev. J. L. Leonard again to Star City. The Rev. F. F. Harrell will serve as pastor for the Washington-Ozan circuit. The Columbus circuit is to be supplied.

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### Anti-Debt Move in Louisiana His Bid for America

Ambitious as Caesar and Napoleon Both, He Aims at Presidency

### TROUBLE AT HOME

Next Crisis Governorship—May Run to Check Jealous Lieutenants

Editor's Note: The following interpretive account of Louisiana politics come over the Associated Press wire Monday noon, and at The Star's suggestion the A. P. later placed the dispatch under the by-line of the author, Ralph Wheatley—this, for the reason that any general account of the Louisiana political situation must necessarily be one man's viewpoint. Wheatley's story, therefore, should be read not as a straight news report, but simply an editorial picture of Louisiana today as one newspaper writer happens to see it.—AHW.

By RALPH WHEATLEY, Associated Press Correspondent

BATON ROUGE, La.—With his eyes on the White House, Huey P. Long is riding high in Louisiana's political saddle.

He has swept through all organized opposition in the state and now is looking into broader fields.

He has called his controlled legislature into special session for Tuesday night, when he plans to launch a new legislation program applying to the state but having a national appeal.

His primary measure will be a debt moratorium. He feels debt is the problem of the average American, and easement of debt would make a host of Long boosters.

He hopes to make Louisiana a Utopia for the average man. Louisiana would only be a laboratory for national experiments—as Long is as ambitious as Caesar and Napoleon combined.

He feels he is of presidential caliber and that the average citizen will call him for a national leader.

Already he has demonstrated his influence in Arkansas and Mississippi where he supported successful candidates.

The acid test comes when he picks another gubernatorial candidate.

Several of his lieutenants want the job—said of Long may have to run himself in order to keep peace.

Charity Must Be Paid for Locally

Hopkins Warns That U. S. Is Taking Care of Unemployment Only

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Despite the large amount of funds spent by government relief administrations, private charities must provide for "those whose needs grow out of other causes than unemployment," Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said Sunday night.

In an address before the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, Hopkins said that meeting needs of the unemployed does not meet all welfare needs.

Hopkins said that while 1,500,000 young persons have come on the labor market each year since 1923, "the usual number has not been going off at the other end" due to loss of capital among the aged.

"Far more people are looking for jobs than in 1929, for the simple reason that many people of the wage earning age were not seeking employment prior to the depression because of the adequacy of the family income from other sources. They are in active competition with people actually in need."

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

No market quotations were received Monday by the Hope Cotton Exchange because of Armistice Day. Louis Sanders, manager, announced.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Diseases Wiped Out Best By Prevention.

The reason you are assured a considerable degree of safety from many infectious diseases is the realization that prevention is perhaps the most important factor in wiping out such diseases. Today, scientific medicine prevents the spread of serious diseases which used to destroy hundreds of thousands of lives and devastate great cities.

One of the best ways to prevent infectious diseases is to keep away from those who have it. However, an infected person isn't the sole factor in the spread of disease. His sputum and other excretions of the body may carry germs, and unless proper means are taken to destroy the germs in excretion and secretions are developed, diseases are spread by this method.

The Roman Empire, it is said, fell because of malaria. Malaria was so common in early days because it was believed the disease came from bad food. Today we know it is transmitted by mosquitoes.

The food for Rome came from the districts around it. These districts were ideal for the breeding of malaria mosquitoes. To save their lives the farmers around Rome flocked into the city. Rome was no longer dependent, but had to secure its food from other countries, and that as the first step in its breakdown.

Today malaria is not seen in the southern parts of the United States, because the swamps are drained and the mosquitoes destroyed. Persons having malaria are kept where they cannot be bitten by the mosquitoes, and is prevented the possibility of the spread of the infectious agent from them to other persons.

In some of our southern communities there is still a good deal of malaria, but people ward off the disease by taking quinine. Besides the states working on control of the mosquito problem, so that it is safe to say that malaria will be stamped out of the United States exactly as were yellow fever and plague.

Yellow fever also is spread by the mosquito, but elimination of cases of the disease and the successful mosquito campaign have ended it in this country.

Plague is spread by rats. In China and India it is still a frequent disease and kills thousands of people. It is, however, been barred from this country.

When ships come from China and India, they are not allowed to tie up at all ports on them have been de-quarantined.

One of the diseases which we have been able to stamp out completely is typhoid fever. This malady is spread by contaminated food and water which have come into contact with the excretions of a person who has had this disease.

Doctors try to control such spreading of disease by refusing to discharge of disease by patients until all their excretions are free from the germs. It is found that patients may occasionally keep the germs in their gallbladders and discharge them with their excretions at infrequent intervals.

Once it is found that a person is carrying and discharging typhoid germs, he should be kept under control until he can be pronounced safe to circulate in the community.

Today the prevention of the spread of infectious disease depends on a complete knowledge of the nature of the disease, its cause, and the various ways by which it is spread. It may be transmitted by direct contamination from one person to another, by intermediary action of insect and animal carriers.

The disease is controlled by isolating the person with it and preventing contact with the carrier, or, when possible, by controlling the carrier.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Asserts McClellan Was Great Soldier—New Biography Is Defense of Civil War Legend

One of the great enigmas of the

Civil War is the figure of Gen. George B. McClellan.

Here was a man who had the elements of greatness—but who, somehow, was never quite able to make them tell. He served his country very well indeed, and yet he managed to make people feel that he should have served it a great deal better. The results were tragic.

William Starr Myers has written an excellent biography of the man in "General George Brinton McClellan." It is both an interpretation and a defense. Dr. Myers indicates that McClellan got much less than his just dues from the northern government; at the same time, he makes it clear that this was in large part McClellan's own fault.

McClellan was the man to whom Lincoln handed the beaten and disorganized Union army after the debacle of Bull Run. He proved one of the ablest organizers and disciplinarians the American army has ever had. In a few months he turned a rowdy mob into a first-rate army.

That he failed to capture Richmond in the 1862 campaign was not altogether his fault. He was deprived of needed troops at the crucial moment; besides, he was opposed by a gentleman named Lee. . . . At Antietam he unquestionably saved the Union.

But he was his own worst enemy. He could not be a good subordinate. He could not understand the necessities of politics. He magnified the obstacles in his path.

In the end, these things helped wreck his career. His futile race against Lincoln for the presidency in 1864 finished the wreckage.

Dr. Myers has written an exceptionally good biography. Published by Appleton-Century, it sells for \$5.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Should Be Given Time of Their Own Daily

"Do you want to do as you please all day, or do you like to waken with things all set?"

About all of us would just grin at such a silly question. Our idea of heaven on earth is to dispose of ourselves as the spirit moves us. To loaf and laugh, dawdle and dream, play and pretend. Laugh at the clock and forget desks and counters and machines.

This is splendid for both body and soul, dear folk, but only as an interlude. In a month or a year, depending on how much the soul and body need rest, such do-as-you-please leisure becomes the most terrible tyrant on earth.

Simply because the mind has to make up its program every few minutes. It can't and won't turn into a vacuum. It keeps on improving.

Routine Bars Problems

Much as we dislike routine and being held to a daily pattern, we are less driven than we think. Unless this routine is too grinding and nerve-racking, it is a relief from responsibility—the responsibility of daily and hourly choice.

This is why children accept school and regular hours so well. Routine fixes the daily plan. It reduces conflict. Few decisions have to be made. Fewer conflicts arise between will and desire. Mother Duty takes charge and a perfectly swell mother she is, after all.

But hark. Routine like all sedatives, pals. Only for so long are our minds or bodies content to be directed and regimented. There is only a certain amount of contented submission in all of us.

The driven become listless and lifeless. The over-driven become stolid and dull. The will and constantly whip-lashed softens and sinks.

Freedom Is Essential

Every man Jack of us needs the inspiration of freedom a fair part of the time. We need a lapse in which to do our own planning and deciding. We may choose inertia, but most likely we won't. As a rule children won't, but if they do, especially in the fast-growing period, we should not criticize or interfere too much. Subtle suggestions may help, but let them feel they are doing it all.

Children need an hour or two a day to call their own, if possible. Home tasks, both school and domestic, should be brief enough to allow for this interlude.

Happy suggestions that coincide with his preferences is excellent for the unresponsible child. But guiding is not commanding and authority should be kept in the background unless he exceeds the limit of fair play.

However, routine is good for the soul. We should remember that.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Diet Won't Reduce Hips—They're Last Part of Body to Get Slim

How to get rid of surplus weight on the hips is a question that seems to bother a good many beauty-minded women these days. The new winter clothes—pencil slim as can be—simply aren't flattering to figures that bulge and stick out in spots.

Unfortunately, diet alone will not make the hips trim and slender. When you start to eat less you'll lose weight in almost every other place before your hips even start to get thinner—unless, of course, you do daily exercises. The right ones, designed especially for the hips, in conjunction with a sensible diet, certainly will do wonders.

Rolling exercises are good, of course. There are easy ones that require little effort and a few more difficult types which stretch and limber the leg muscles at the same time they reduce the hips.

For instance, to lose weight and gain a certain suppleness, lie flat on the floor with arms at the sides, ankles together. Raise the right leg and, holding it perfectly straight, cross it over the left leg. Keep the left hip flat on the floor. Reverse, crossing the left leg over the right.

Sit on the floor, bend the knees and raise the feet upward about six inches. Now, using your arms to balance the body, jump up and down, moving backward and forward. Keep on jumping for about three minutes.

## Antioch

Rich Dougan has returned home from North Arkansas, he has been visiting his son, Parker, at Rector. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and baby, Ray Harris, visited C. D. Green and family, Tuesday.

Milton Hunt and family of Big Springs, Texas, visited Mrs. Hunt's brother, W. W. Mahon.

Miss Clara Mae Crabbs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Cleo Dougan.

Sunday school was well attended at this place Sunday.

William Johnston and family of Louisiana visited Mrs. Johnston's brother, Robert Harris last week. Missis Audrie and Francine Mahon and Vera Mae Harris were dinner

## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminalologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay died of poisoning. GRIFF learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON, pretty and unemployed, the confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested.

MRS. BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS. CATHAY and CARL RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located, GRIFF and Bleeker interpret a conference between the three. Later they go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. In the lobby they meet CHARLES FISHER, Cathay's lawyer, who tells them Cathay's insurance will be doubled if it can be proven he died by "accidental means."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

CHARLES FISHER, the lawyer, shook his head. "I am not prepared to go that far," he said, addressing Griff. "It depends somewhat upon the facts surrounding the administration of the poison. I believe that the authorities hold that a 'death by accidental means' implies that the means by which the death is brought about must be accidental. In other words, an accidental death is not a death by accidental means. It's rather a fine distinction with which the layman is not ordinarily interested, although he should be, because a large number of persons have similar clauses in their insurance policies."

"A most interesting legal point," Griff said. Bleeker, who had been standing silent, looked from one to the other.

Fisher suddenly smiled. "Well," he said, "I'm standing here gabbling like some gossip woman. I've got work to do and I presume you gentlemen have, too. It was a real pleasure to have seen you."

He bowed, smiled, turned abruptly to the left, strode purposefully down the corridor, paused and knocked on the door of a room.

Griff and Bleeker stood by the elevator where the lawyer had left them, watching him attentively.

The door of the room opened a few inches. A woman's voice said, "What is it?"

THE lawyer's booming voice came down the corridor, plainly aud-

## Red Cross Serves Humanity



THE spirit of the nation-wide humanitarian work of the American Red Cross is typified in the 1934 poster drawn by the well-known artist, Lawrence Wilbur. The Red Cross nurse, shown protecting a small boy who is in distress, is illustrative of the role of the organization in rushing relief to victims of disaster—whether storm, epidemic, earthquake, fire, flood or other type of catastrophe. During the past year the Red Cross sent material aid to victims in 103 disasters, giving assistance to 119,000 persons.

This is but one example of service given by the Red Cross. It also serves in health conservation, through its Public Health Nursing Services employing more than 750 nurses; in safety and accident prevention, through its Life Saving and First Aid instruction; in aid to veterans and service men through its Home Service work; and in cementing the youth of the nation, through Junior Red Cross, into a national society devoted to preparing them in fitness for service, good citizenship and world friendship.

The 1934 Poster invites all men and women to join the Red Cross during the annual enrollment, so that they may participate in this vast humanitarian enterprise. Your local Chapter will welcome you as a member.

## Baby Registration Still Overlooked

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Cards Received at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—Many parents throughout Arkansas seem to have overlooked the great importance of the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign which has been running for the past five weeks as a joint project of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration, and the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health. Between 15 and 20 thousand cards have been received so far at the State Bureau for checking against state birth registration records, but there are still about that many out judging from past records, according to Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Officer and Director of the campaign.

The parents should look at the birth registration check from the standpoint of importance to their children, said Dr. Grayson. "There are many things in life which require certified copies to birth certificates to consummate, and the only place that the certificates can be obtained is from the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. Certificates are necessary to obtain work permits, show legitimacy and the right to inheritability; they are used as proof of the right to vote and to marry, and many other things. It is such a simple matter to fill out the card which has been sent to every family in Arkansas and drop it in the nearest mail box without postage, that no parent should delay an instant.

The service which is offered to the parents costs nothing and will, perhaps, prove a great benefit to the children in later life. The last few thousand cards which are out are the hardest to get, but they are the ones which are really the most important, said Dr. Grayson. Parents are urged to co-operate with the state and federal agencies in making this campaign a success.

If the cards which were sent from the Bureau of the Census have been misplaced, duplications may be obtained from ERA social workers and home visitors, from local registrars, or direct from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Little Rock. All babies less than one year of age are to be registered, and if it is found that they are not properly registered at the present time, steps will immediately be taken to give them their first citizenship papers.

## Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius are visiting relatives at Lost Prairie. Ed Turner of Battle Field was the dinner guest of Walter Cornelius Thursday.

Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert and children and Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent Friday with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Clinton Chandler and Mr. Johnston were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius called on Mrs. Clayton last Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Miss Helen Evans at Columbus.

Raymond Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Henry Grant of Guernsey.

Walter Cornelius is spending the week end with Harris Nelson at Lost Prairie.

## American Boy Prodigy Guest of Ford Program



GRISHA GOLUBOFF, twelve-year-old American boy who is already acknowledged by critics in this country and in Europe as one of the world's great violinists, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Sunday evening, November 18. The program will be broadcast over the entire coast-to-coast network of 87 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, from 8 to 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

Goluboff, in every respect a normal, well-developed boy except for his phenomenal mastery of the violin, began his concert career at the age of seven, when he played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Since then, the virtuosity of the youthful prodigy has amazed critics in New York, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Amsterdam, The Hague, and in Chicago, where, last summer, he played before a World's Fair audience of 125,000, using a priceless Stradivarius loaned to him for the occasion by Henry Ford.

His highest compliment was given him by the great Albert Einstein, who called him "an unexplained mystery." His greatest thrill, he says, came when he played Mr. Ford's Stradivarius in Chicago. To own a Stradivarius is his greatest ambition.

In the next installment Stella Mockley, alias Mary Briggs, unveils some questions.

## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart and daughter, Nell, Mrs. J. K. Green and Miss Lillian Robbins were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Locke and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. Jerome Smith of Nashville visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Robbins, Mrs. Chloa City, Mrs. J. H. Barrow and Mrs. Ollie Jones were shopping in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Walter Baber were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Clem Ball and Mrs. Johnnie Curigan were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. F. P. City and Mrs. Bob Curigan were visitors to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Robbins and Miss Jettie Curtis were visitors to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart entertained the St. Paul League Friday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Freeman has returned home after a visit with friends in Hope.

E. Haselman was a visitor to Ar-

## Laneburg

Miss Louise Brewer left Friday to spend the week end with her parents at Arkadelphia.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms of Little Rock spent a brief visit here Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wehrlington are spending the week end in Little Rock attending the teachers convention.

Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, of Murfreesboro, recently visited friends here.

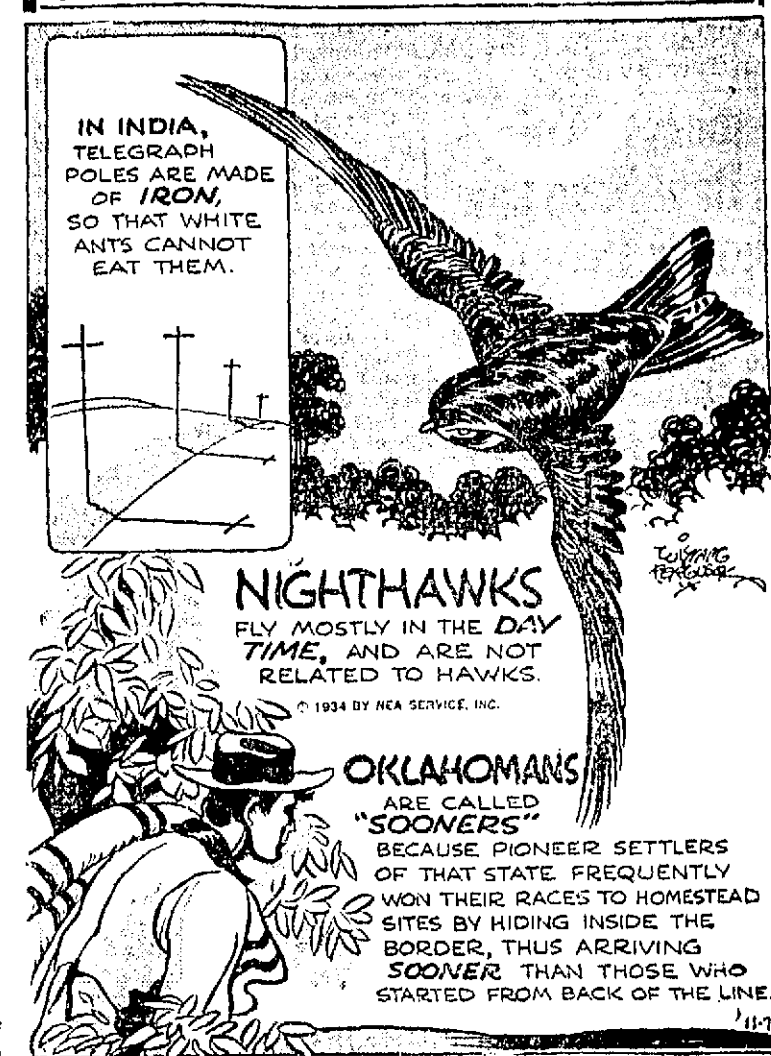
Miss Cora McCune is attending the teachers' meeting in Little Rock and will spend Sunday with her parents at Fort Smith, Ark.

Frances Clemmens, member of the faculty here spent the week end with her parents at Mt. Holly, Ark.

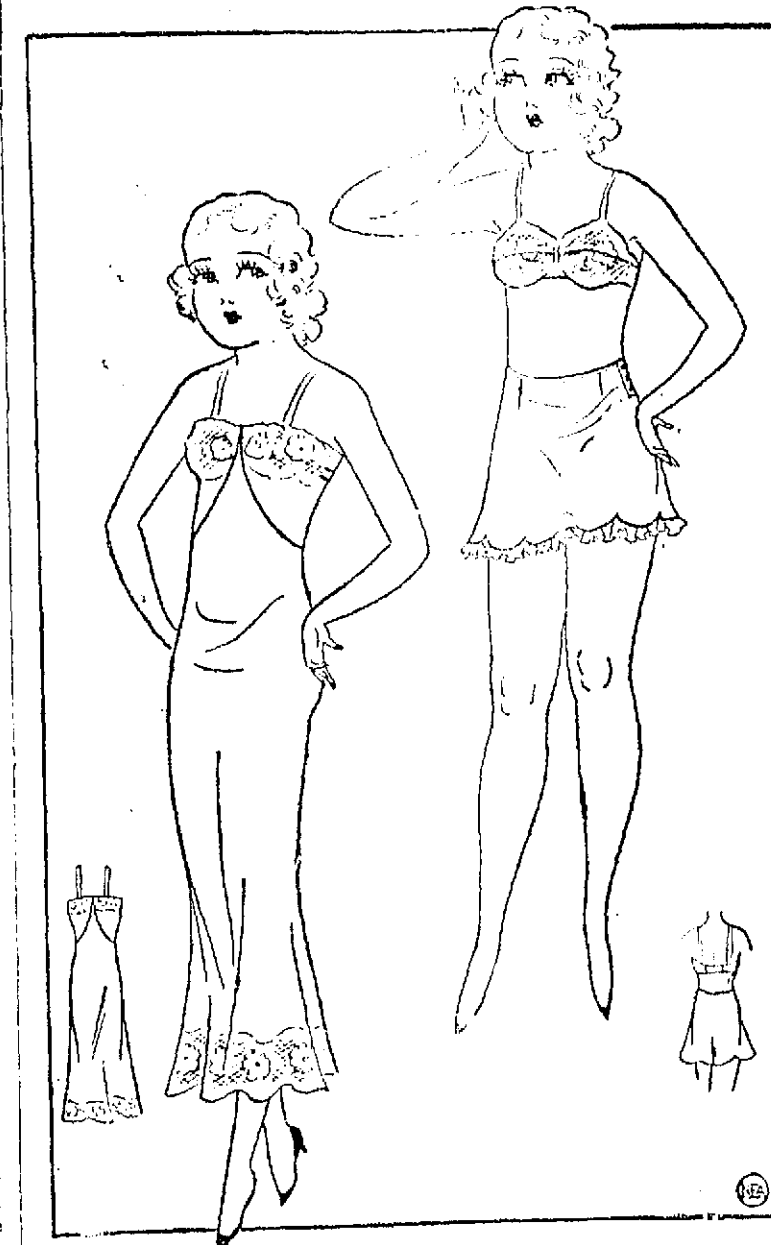
Miss Glyn Bright visited friends at Arkadelphia Friday afternoon.

Vester Steed left Friday for a brief visit at Little Rock.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## One Pattern Combines Boots' Slip-and-Pantie Set



EASY to make and delightfully trim is this slip-and-pantie set from Boots' fall and winter wardrobe. The set, combined into a single pattern, comes in sizes 14 to 20. This is another modish item from our comic-strip heroine's wardrobe.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

BOOTS' PATTERN BUREAU, 163 PARK AVE., NEW YORK

Enclosed is 25 cents in coin for

Pattern No. 4..... Size.....

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A set of FIVE new and exclusive BOOTS' PATTERNS, including the one above, is available to readers of this newspaper. If you want this entire set of patterns and sewing charts, comprising a smart all-occasion wardrobe for the young modern, send in an ADDITIONAL 75 cents (a total of \$1) with the coupon.

Address your envelope to BOOTS HOPE STAR PATTERN Service Bureau, 163 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**The Peaceful Warriors**  
Let others sing their songs of war  
And chant their hymns of splendid  
death.  
Let others praise the soldiers' ways  
An hail the cannon's flaming breath.  
Let others sing of glory's fields  
Where blood for victory is paid.  
We choose to sing some simple things  
To those who would not run or blade—  
The peaceful warriors of trade.  
Aye, let me sing the splendid deeds  
Of those who toil to serve mankind.  
The men who break old ways and  
make

New paths for those who come behind.  
We sing of battles with disease  
And victories over death and pain.  
Of ships that fly the azure sky.  
And glorious deeds of strength and  
brave.  
The call for help that rings through  
space  
By which a vessel's course is stayed.  
Thrills me far more than fields of  
gore.  
Or heroes decked in golden braid—  
We sing of the peaceful warriors of  
trade.—E. A. G.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold their  
regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock,  
Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby  
school.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell spent the  
week end in Morrilton, the guest of  
her brother, Charles Bridwell and  
Mrs. Bridwell.

late president Conledge said.  
"We cannot abandon our education at  
the school house door, we have to  
keep it up through life." And we can  
think of nothing better than the Pub-  
lic library to help one keep on learn-  
ing to go to school with one's self as  
long as we live. Henry Clay said: "A  
wise mother and good books can help  
him to succeed in life." This week has  
been designated as "National Book  
Week," and we think it more of us  
know that Arkansas is living under the  
stigma of being one of the most  
bookless states in the Union, we would  
welcome the opportunity to lighten  
that brand, especially if the oppor-  
tunity can be found so close at home.  
The Hope library has struggled  
through the days of depression with  
less public benefits, than any other  
institution in the city, but in the  
words of that famous writer, "The  
Time Has Come," and the faithful  
few are asking for help during National  
Book week. If you can't make a  
money contribution, scan through  
your library and donate a book or  
books, and at the same time realize  
you are helping in your child's edu-  
cation, and continuing your own edu-  
cation. Celebrate National Book week  
by keeping the Hope library in mind,  
and follow up with a donation. The

Old Shoes Made New  
—at—  
**Parson's Shoe Shop**  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

**Constipation**  
If constipation causes you Gas,  
Indigestion, Headaches, Bad  
Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick  
relief with ADLERIKA. Thoro-  
ugh action, yet gentle, safe.  
**ADLERIKA**  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

It's pictures like this that help  
make the NEW DEAL the success  
that it is... Let's Go!  
**SAEGER**  
NOW Matinee 15c  
Tuesday  
Music lovers of Hempstead county,  
here's entertainment that's spell-  
ed with capital letters!

**Grace Moore**  
**ONE NIGHT**  
**OF LOVE**  
TULLIO LYLE  
CARMINALI TALBOT  
Tues-nite 11 p. m.  
**FINISHING SCHOOL**  
15c  
FRANCES BEE  
BILLIE BURN  
GINGER ROGERS  
BRUCE CABOT  
JOHN HALLIDAY

## Only Six Major Elevens Unbeaten

Minnesota Magnificent,  
But Most of Other Lead-  
ers Are in East

**NEW YORK—(AP)—**Armistice Day  
found the ranks of the unbeaten foot-  
ball teams sharply reduced, most  
of the main conference championship  
conflicts still far from being decided  
and the banner of Eastern elevens  
flying higher than at any previous  
stage of the 1934 gridiron campaign.

A series of interconference victories  
Saturday by such stalwarts as Navy,  
Pittsburgh, Colgate and Syracuse con-  
stituted more prestige to the East's  
colors than any behest of events  
since Columbia toppled Stanford in  
the Rose Bowl.

Capturing five out of seven major  
interconference skirmishes, with Villi-  
nova contributing a decisive 20-0 tri-  
umph over South Carolina, the East's  
only setbacks came in Georgia's fifth  
straight record-breaking victory over  
Yale, and Louisiana State's narrow  
6-0 conquest of George Washington  
during an afternoon marked otherwise  
by the onward sweep of such national  
championship contenders as Minne-  
sota, Alabama, Princeton, Rice and  
Stanford.

Four of the 10 major teams in the  
unbeaten-untied division were vic-  
tims of upsets. Tulane and Michigan  
State were decisively whipped for the  
first time by Colgate and Syracuse.  
Minnesota's New York rivals, who will  
meet next Saturday, Washington was  
flattened by Stanford and the unbeaten  
Utah Aggies were halted by a 21-21  
deadlock with the Colorado Aggies.

The upshot is that the East has  
three remaining six major aggrega-  
tions with spotless records, Alabama,  
Navy, Princeton, Minnesota, Syracuse  
and Illinois alone represent the  
country's big league forces in the  
ranks of unbeaten and untied teams.  
Such other formidable outfits as Rice  
and Stanford, tied only once, and  
Ohio State, Colgate and Pittsburgh,  
defeated once by narrow margins,  
have moved along with sufficient dis-  
play of power to be considered in any  
national championship debate. Louisi-  
ana State also has been tied twice  
but not defeated. Pittsburgh, beaten  
only by Minnesota, gave the Middle-  
west a striking demonstration by  
swarming over Nebraska. Navy rang  
up its seventh successive triumph at  
Notre Dame's expense. The conse-  
quence is that the Navy's forticom-  
ing classic with Army, which rolled  
over Harvard, looms even more bril-  
liantly.

Syracuse added the East's third  
conquest of the day over strong Mid-  
western opposition by taking Michi-  
gan State while Colgate was befud-  
dled Tulane. Pop Warner's Temple  
aggregation, since being held unex-  
pectedly to a tie by Bo McMillan's  
Indiana team early in the season, has  
come along at a dazzling pace. Temple  
walloped Carnegie Tech for its sixth  
victory in seven games and stands  
well up on the Eastern list.

The Althean and Gleaners classes  
of the First Baptist Sunday school will  
hold a joint business and social meet-  
ing Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

The Hope Chapter of the O. E. S.  
will stage a tacky party at the Ma-  
sonic hall Tuesday night at 7:30.

## FILIPINOS DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

less, it was said, the department de-  
cided to avoid possible criticism by an  
attempt to relieve unemployment at  
home.

To this end, applications for re-en-  
listment by Filipinos are being re-  
fused. Many of these are expiring  
this year and next year because the  
navy has been accepting almost no  
recruits under the economic program  
in force in the past three years.

Another reason for the policy is the  
Philippine independence guarantee.  
With complete freedom guaranteed in  
10 years the Filipinos in the navy are  
within a step of literal classification  
as "foreign-born enlisted" men.

The presence of such a large rep-  
resentation of a virtually free people  
might become embarrassing in the  
opinion of many naval men. The fact  
that the act has already produced a  
sentiment toward a Japanese alliance  
among the islanders upon the grant-  
ing of full freedom has presented some  
ground for apprehension.

That such sympathizers are among  
the enlisted Filipinos has been strong-  
ly suspected by members of the Asi-  
atic fleet. The Navy Department de-  
nied that this suspicion of disloyalty  
has any influence on the exclusion  
policy.

Recently the department announced  
the transfer of Filipinos from the  
fleet to the Naval Academy at An-  
napolis to replace negroes.

## Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pankey, Mrs. S.  
R. Bridges spent Sunday visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. Clifford Bridge of Mulvorn.  
Mrs. P. C. Stephens returned to  
Blevins Sunday after a few days vis-  
it with relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Hood  
accompanied her home.

Mrs. Ora McKee and daughter,  
Martha of Magnolia are visiting her  
Mother, Mrs. R. A. Chambliss.

Ralph Higgins and daughters of Lit-  
tle Rock spent Sunday with relatives.  
J. B. Beckwith and Doyle Rogers  
of Hope were here attending to busi-  
ness Wednesday.

Reverend Joe Stiles, Draper, Sul-  
livan, Whitlow, Dr. Yates and Ralph  
Keller, singer, of Ouachita college, de-  
livered the ordination service at the  
Baptist church Wednesday night.

Jack Beatty of Durant, Okla., spent  
the week end with relatives and  
friends.  
George Edward Beatty of Magnolia  
spent the week end with his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beatty.  
Mrs. H. Coy and small son of Long-  
view, Texas, has been visiting her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dougan.

## NATIONAL HOUSING

(Continued from Page One)

mortgage will bear interest at the  
rate of no lower 5 1/2 per cent and may  
run for as long as 20 years, the prin-  
cipal and interest payments being met  
in fixed periodic installments. He also  
will have an additional charge of one  
per cent to insure the mortgage under  
a mutual plan, which will be explain-  
ed in greater detail in a future article  
in this series.

### Limit on Mortgage.

The new mortgage must not exceed  
\$10,000 in face value nor 80 per cent  
of the value of the property as ap-  
praised by the Federal Housing Ad-  
ministration. It will, of course, con-  
stitute a first lien on the property  
and eliminate all forms of junior fi-  
nancing. In addition to the lower in-  
terest rate on his mortgage, the home  
owner may have as much as 20 years  
in which to take care of the debt and  
will have the advantage of regular  
periodic payments, thus greatly reduc-  
ing if not virtually removing the  
danger of ever losing his property  
through foreclosure.

The man who wishes to become the  
owner of a home must first of all  
have the funds for the purchase of a  
20 per cent equity in the property he  
wishes to own. Let us suppose the  
property in question is appraised by  
the Federal Housing Administration at  
\$5,000. The prospective home owner  
must be able to put up \$1,000 and sat-  
isfy the bank or other lending insti-  
tution that he can meet the equal  
periodic payments on the remaining  
\$4,000 over a period of not more than  
20 years. These will include interest,  
mutual mortgage insurance and amor-  
tization. In addition, the property  
owner, of course, will have taxes, fire  
and other casualty insurance and oth-  
er up-keep to meet. But all of these  
charges and expenses will hardly ex-  
ceed what he would pay for rent and  
at or before the end of 20 years he  
will own his home clear and free of  
debt.

If he is building a home, he can,  
under proper conditions, secure a  
commitment for permanent financing  
by his lending institution, which will  
then probably provide the funds, and  
he can proceed with construction.  
It will be noted that under titles  
II and III, as is the case under title I,  
no direct loans are made by the gov-  
ernment. The act provides only that  
a home financing system be set up  
through which private capital and in-  
dustry may function to better ad-  
vantage than has been the case in the  
past, for the benefit of both the bor-  
rower and the lender of funds.

### Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED—Woman or man  
unimpaired Christian to travel in  
Child Welfare Income and expenses  
Also local work \$3.50 daily. Write Mrs.  
Wolfe care of this paper. 11-11p

### Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and  
Bladder make you suffer from Getting  
Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic  
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,  
Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed  
Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Glee-tex)  
—Must fix you up or money  
back. Only 75¢ at drugists.  
**Cystex**

## Evangelist Heard by 500 on Sunday

Mrs. Beasley Preaches on  
the Three Lights of  
Christian Life

Mrs. Beasley preached Sunday night  
to an audience of about 500 people at  
the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on the  
subject "Where the Lights go out on  
the road to Eternal Night," her text  
being "Then Jesus said unto them,  
Yet a little while is the light with  
you. Walk while ye have light lest  
darkness come upon you; for he that  
walketh in darkness knoweth not  
whither he goeth." John 12-35.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Beas-  
ley said "There are several inherent  
truths that confront all people, the  
first being the fact that there is a  
God. The fool hath said in his heart,  
there is no God," but the truth is that  
one day down in the final consumma-  
tion of all things we are going to  
have to meet that God. We cannot  
avoid it.

A second truth that we call your at-  
tention to is the fact that sin, how-  
ever small or however great, must be  
punished. "If we sow to the flesh, we  
shall of the flesh reap corruption; but  
he that soweth to the Spirit shall of  
the Spirit reap life everlasting." "What-  
soever we sow, that shall we also  
reap." When this life is over we enter  
into a realm where we never die.

Moses chose to suffer affliction with  
the people of God rather than to en-  
joy the pleasures of sin for a season.  
"There are three lights that most  
men and women have to pass on the  
downward road. First, the Cross of  
Jesus Christ. Christ paid the penalty  
for your sin, the price for the re-  
demption of your soul. The way of  
the cross leads home. Second, a pray-

## MEN

Just Received

**Duxbak**  
Hunting Clothes  
Coats—Hats  
Long Pants  
Laced Breeches

Duxbak are the finest  
hunting clothes that you  
can get. They are made  
from only the highest  
quality of materials and  
workmanship. If you  
want the best get—Dux-  
bak.

**Duffie**  
Hardware Co.  
Hope, Ark.

ing mother. If your mother prayed for  
you, you trample those prayers under  
your feet as you go the downward  
way. God pity the children of those  
mothers who spend their time play-  
ing cards, smoking cigarettes and liv-  
ing worldly lives. Third, the Holy  
Spirit. No one will be saved until he  
has first been moved upon by the  
Holy Spirit. It is a tragedy to say  
"no" to the Holy Spirit. He is faithful  
in warning everyone. There is no  
light for you if you reject Him and  
refuse His final plea. "Walk in the  
light while the light is with you.  
Some people dare to tell God to leave  
them alone. He may do that very  
thing and your light will go out."  
A number responded to the altar  
call.

Hope It Isn't an Epidemic  
"Hello, Smith, old man, haven't  
seen you for some time."  
"Been in bed seven weeks."  
"Oh, that's too bad. Flu, I suppose?"  
"Yes, and crashed!"—Montreal Star.

**Hat Sale**  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Phone 252  
Front Street

**CREOMULSION**  
Your own druggist is authorized  
to cheerfully refund your money  
on the spot if you are not re-  
lieved by Creomulsion.  
**COUGHS**

**Card of Thanks**  
We take this method of expressing  
our appreciation to the many friends  
and neighbors who were so kind and  
thoughtful of us in the illness and  
death of our mother Mrs. John  
Moses. Also for the beautiful floral  
offerings. May God bless each of you.  
Irby Moses  
Mrs. L. M. Boswell  
Mrs. B. C. Southward  
Mrs. J. B. Ellen  
Mrs. A. A. Brown  
Miss Vena Moses

**Airmaid Hosiery**  
New "Ringless"  
**Airmaid**  
**HOSIERY**

In all the smart new fall shades.  
A complete stock always on hand  
and just as near as your telephone.

**John P. Cox**  
**DRUG CO.**  
Free Delivery Phone 84

**Coker's "Farm Relief" Cotton Seed**  
SPECIAL PRICE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
COTTON AND COTTON OPTIONS BOUGHT  
PECANS BOUGHT  
**TOM KINSER**

**See us for insurance**  
that protects your  
property, your prof-  
its and YOURSELF!  
**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
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**MONT'S**  
**SUGAR CURE**  
For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that  
cures meat quickly; costs no more  
than the old salt method and is  
much less trouble.  
Making all cuts tasty and deli-  
cious. The fine flavor with attrac-  
tive, brown cured color makes a  
more ready sale for those who  
butcher for market.

Owing to the increased demand, we  
have installed an electric mixer  
this year.  
Printed directions furnished free  
with each purchase.  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
110 E. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

# Something's Coming

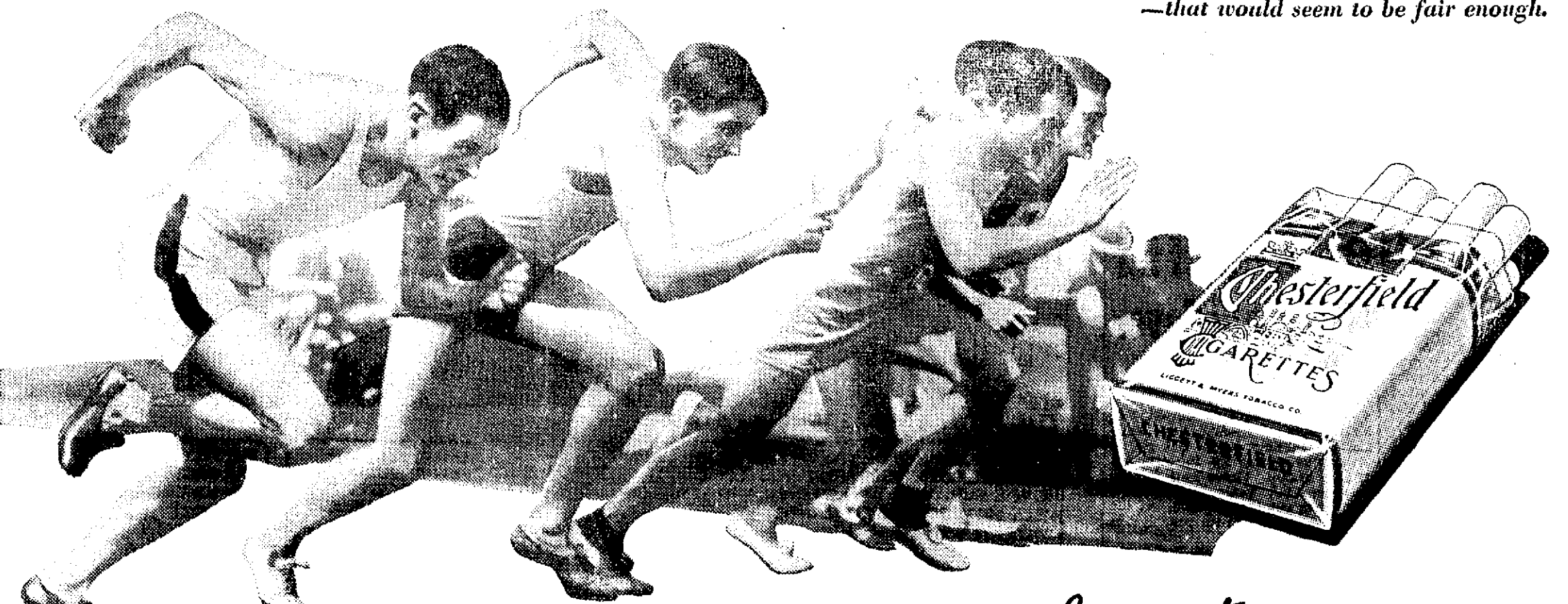
Watch This Paper and  
See Our Windows  
For Further Details  
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co**  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

# Fair enough—

**WE** tell you that Chesterfield Ciga-  
rettes are made of mild, ripe tobac-  
cos. We've told you about the paper—  
that it's pure and burns right, without  
taste or odor.  
We have said that Chesterfields are  
made right. The tobaccos are aged, then  
blended and cross-blended, and cut into

shreds the right width and length to  
smoke right.  
These things are done to make what  
people want—a cigarette that's milder,  
a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette  
that satisfies.

You can prove what we  
tell you about Chesterfield.  
May we ask you to try them  
—that would seem to be fair enough.



*Strictly on their merits*

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## The 'Rubaiyat'

**HORIZONTAL**

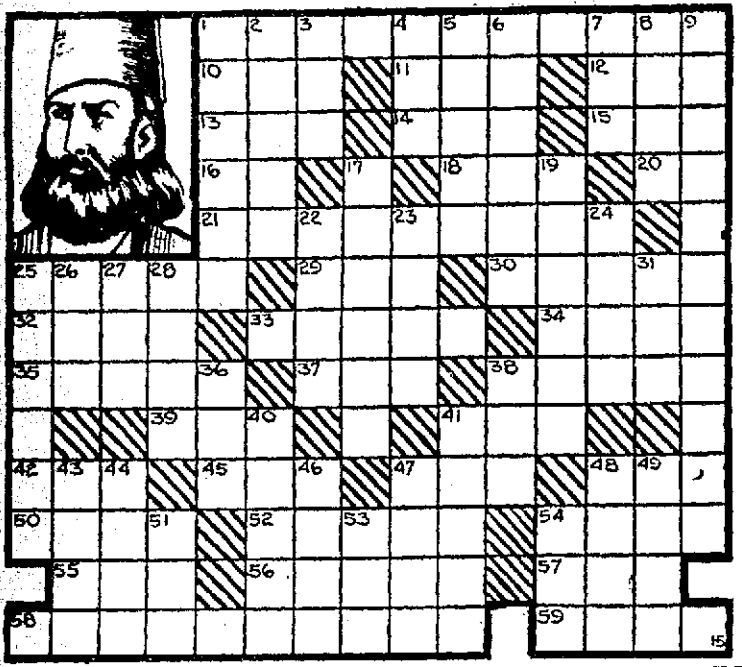
1 Who was the author of the "Rubaiyat"?  
 10 Corded cloth.  
 11 To devour.  
 12 Wing.  
 13 Beer.  
 14 Stir.  
 15 Kettle.  
 16 Echold.  
 17 To complete.  
 18 Exclamation of inquiry.  
 21 Persons to whom a bill is rendered.  
 25 Congressional clerks.  
 28 Supped.  
 30 Tempest.  
 32 Pitcher.  
 33 To publish.  
 34 True olive shrub.  
 35 To send back.  
 37 To bow.  
 38 Act of seeking.  
 39 Neither.  
 41 To murmur as a cat.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**HERA WOMEN ZEUS**  
**ORAL OLIVE OFFER**  
**SANE TIMES OFFER**  
**ARMOR INDENTS ARMOR**  
**EVER GORGE TITIAN**  
**SEWER SO DIET**  
**OR DENSE**  
**HERA**  
**JOE CEROMAS TILL**  
**UDAS TIDAL CORE**  
**NAS SUM SOD TION**  
**OLYMPIA HEAVENS**

**VERTICAL**

1 Pope's scarfs.  
 2 Cantaloupe.  
 3 Monkey.  
 4 Large parrot.  
 5 Abode of the dead.  
 6 Expatriates.  
 7 To yelp.  
 8 Bitter herb.  
 9 He was a student of.  
 17 Medicinal wash.  
 19 Deviation from the direct road.  
 22 To mend.  
 23 To rupture.  
 24 Shoe bottom.  
 25 He lived in the 11th century.  
 26 Reverence.  
 27 Emerald.  
 28 Ireland.  
 31 Thine.  
 36 Small child.  
 38 In so far as.  
 40 Ascended.  
 41 Force.  
 42 Polishers.  
 43 To tie.  
 46 Cotton fabric.  
 47 Speck.  
 48 Money changing.  
 49 Network.  
 51 Sailor.  
 53 Male sheep.  
 54 High mountain.



**Market Place**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 2.25  
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

**Phone 768**

**Stuffy Head**

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

**VICKS VAPOROL**  
 for nose & throat

**COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us**

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
**Drug Company**  
 "The Rexall Store"  
 Phone 63 Established 1885  
 Hope, Ark.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

For taxi service or you-drive-'em cars call 100, day or night, Jimmy Fields.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—Four - room furnished apartment, bath and garage, J. A. Sullivan, North Elm street. 10-7c.

**FOR SALE**

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS.**  
 P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.**  
 P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—This year's corn. Phone 33 for price. 1-3c

FOR RENT—6 room house, garden and 7 acres. Near high school—Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 364 or 607. 9-3p

FOR SALE—I will sell at my truck Saturday at 8, or 10 P. O. Box or Coon hounds at Fulton, at 2 o'clock to the highest bidder. R. R. Collins. 7-3p

**WANTED**

WANTED TO RENT—Seven-room house. J. R. Williams, phone 557 or 840.

WHO WANTS THIS PIANO? Have good Used Piano in this territory that has just been put in splendid condition by good tuner. Will deliver to your home with bench for \$110 cash, or terms \$10 down, \$3.50 for 20 months; or \$10 down, \$3.50 in 6 months and \$43 in 12 months. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write about seeing piano. Manufacturer's Collector, P. O. Box 137, Chicago, Ill. 8-1c

**ROOMERS with Board.** Rates reasonable. Mrs. T. E. Urey, old Barlow Home. Phone 634. 5-3c

**LOST**

LOST—Police pup, six months old, name "Graham." Reward. Dwight Ridgill, phone 40 or 102. 9-3p

LOST—German Police Dog, answers to Rin Tin. Finder please call Mrs. J. T. West. Phone 9. 5-3c

NOTE: Persons inquiring as to the money advertised in this column October 15 as having been found, are hereby advised same was properly identified and claimed more than two weeks ago. Hope Star. 6-3p

LOST—Dark overcoat in box (out section) Hope football field. Friday night. Reward for return this office. 11-10-3c

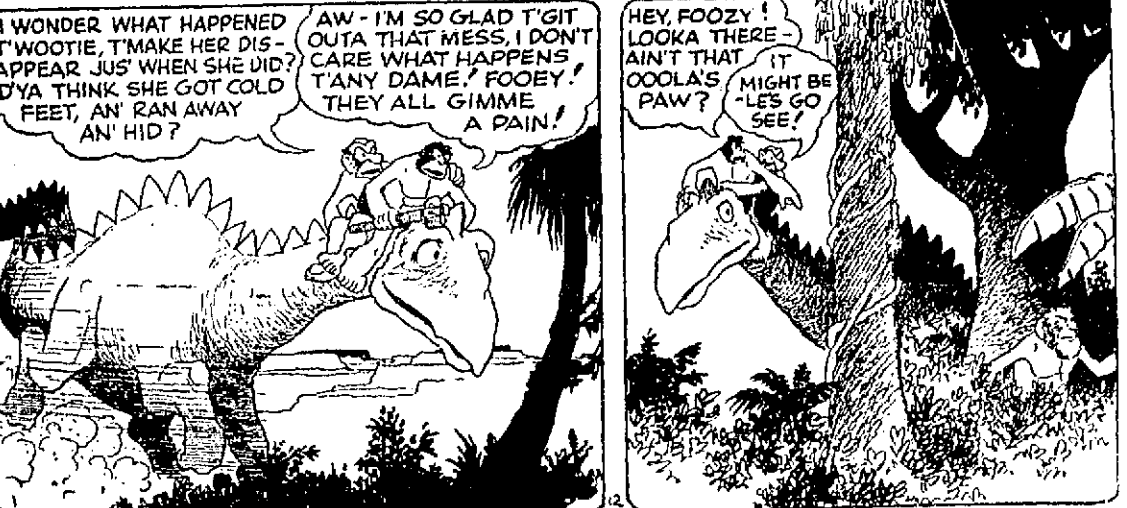
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



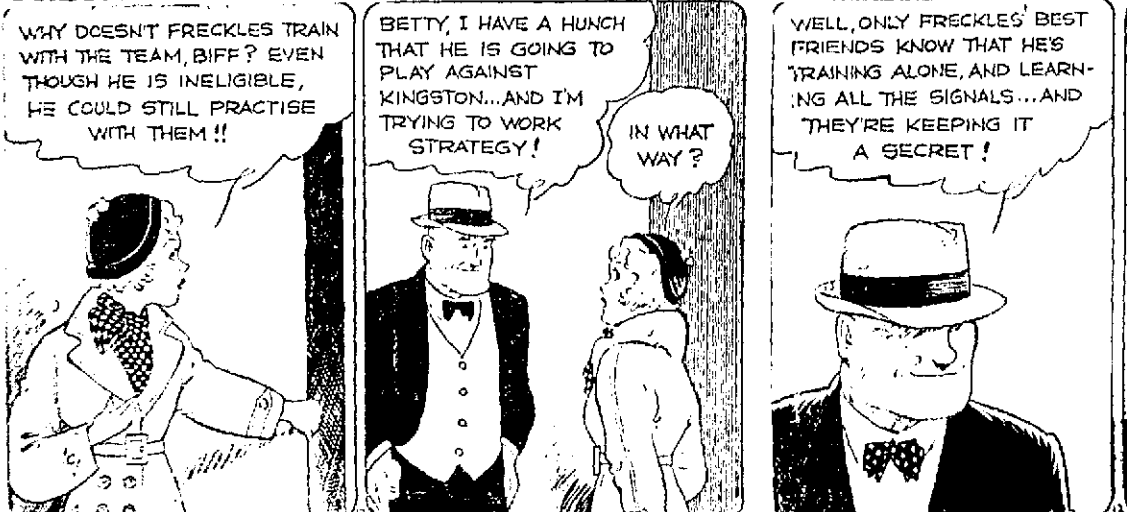
## ALLEY OOP



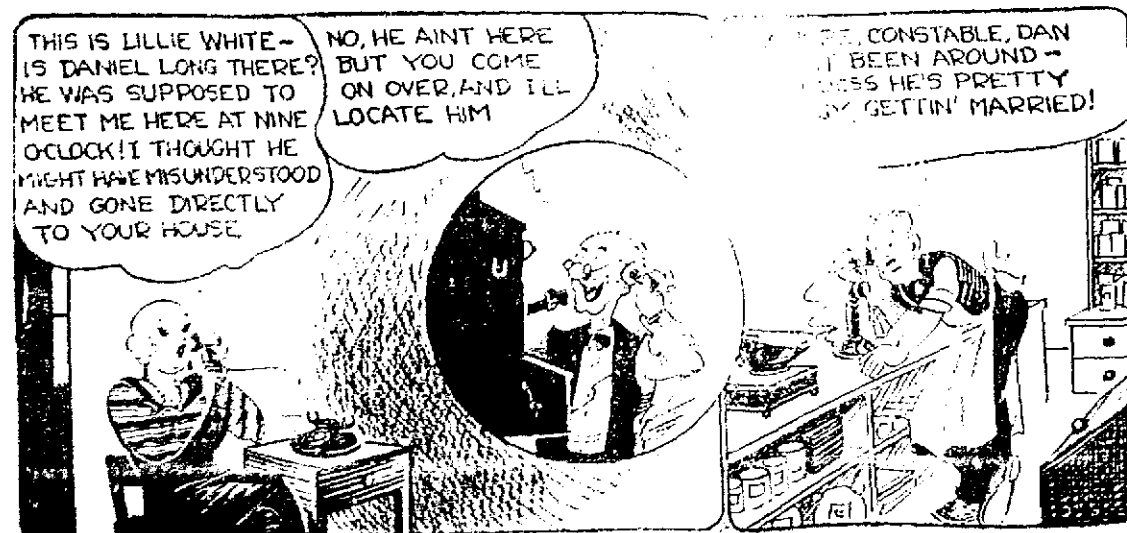
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



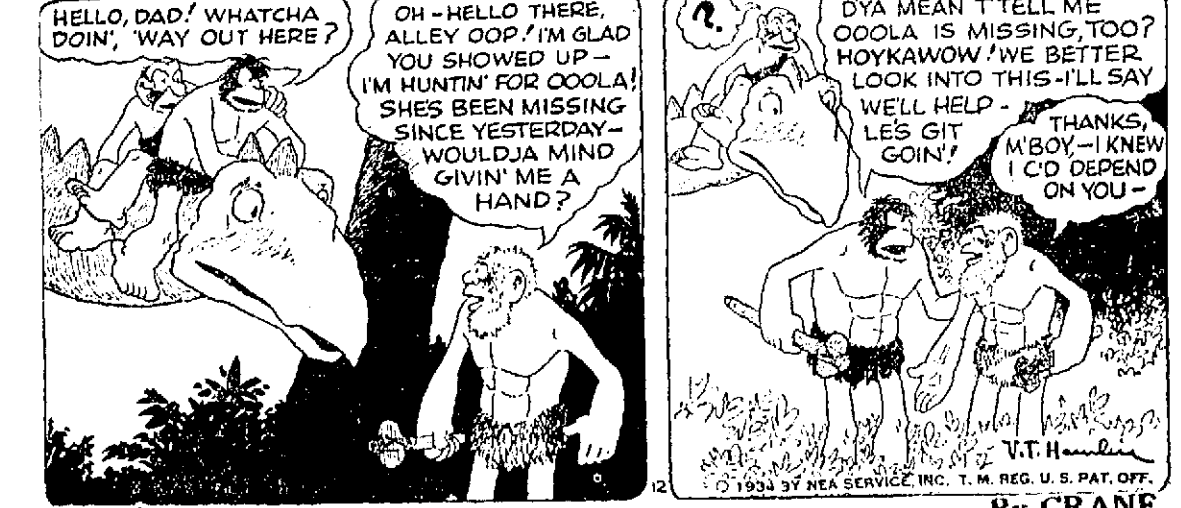
## By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



## Hard to Dope!



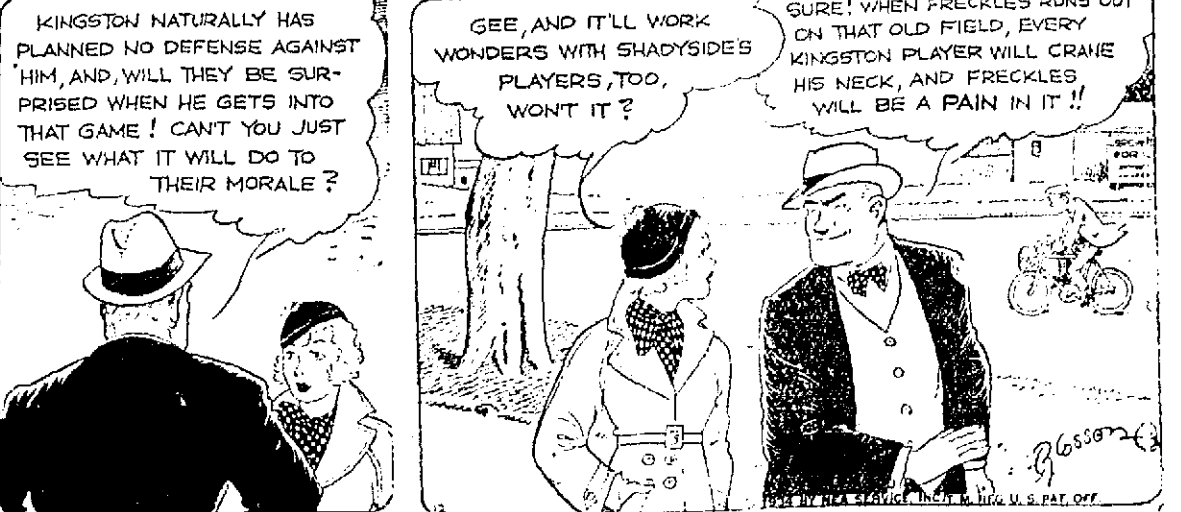
## A Change of Heart!



## Men-in-Waiting!



## Bill's Dope!



## Worried!

